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Miniature Niagara

CURTAIN OF WATER

City officials witness test of new

mize fire danger at Independence

Sprinkler System at In-

dependence Hall

Independence Hall was cloaked in a

pressed keen satisfaction with the test.

A 500-gailon centrifugal pump, with a pressure of 100 pounds, sends the water through pipes in Independence

nut streets, and old City Hall at Fifth

and Chestnut streets.

The jump in the basement of the east

wing of Independence Hall automatic-

ally starts with the opening of a valve located in any part of the three build-

ings, sending a stream of water shoot-

ing through the outlets, placed incon-

The water curtain on the outside is operated manually. It is intended to

protect the buildings against sparks that

Water Seeped Through Roof

The sprinklers on the tower and roof

vorked satisfactorily, but the pressure

ilong the coping of Independence Hall,

Passersby assembled at advantageous

points away from the flying water.

system thoroughly and saw the demon-stration from Independence Square.

City Officials Witness Test

Soliettor Smyth, City Architect Sink-

alterations are made in the system.

Independence Hull,

s likely a number of additional sprink-

GIRL HURT IN CRASH

Injured as Cars Collide

car operated by Charles Wright, a

Cegro, Shar word street near Twenty second, going east on Girard avenue. Wright was held in \$1000 bail for

further hearing September 15 by Mag-istrate Scuille in the Front and Master

U. S. to Sue for Patents

Washington, Sept. 8. - A suit in equity against the Chemical Founda-tion to recover German patents sold by

the Government during the war probably will be brought in Wilmington,

Daugherty said yesterday.

If the putents are recovered, he added, their disposition will be left to Con-

Saturday, Attorney Genera,

that fell steadily until 11 o'clock,

Hall was just as successful.

Mayor Moore inspected the pu

the roof.

nicuously throughout the interior.

Hall, Congress Hall at Sixth and Che

# DRUG FUGITIVES HIDE IN HOSPITAL TO ESCAPE POLICE

Capt. Van Horn Learns Men Are in Phila. General Under **Assumed Names** 

CHANCE RECOGNITION OF "PATIENT" EXPOSES TRICK

"Mickey" Taylor Tells Detectives Others Have Been Safe by Using Same Scheme

While detectives and special investigators have been searching Philadelphia and nearby cities for drug peddlers and addicts, for whom some beach warrants were issued, have been in the Philadelphia Hospital under assumed names. They went to the hospital to escape the police dragnet. This was brought to light by Police

Captain Van Horn, who reported the discovery to Judge Monaghan, with the result that all such "patients" are now being rounded up by city and county Clever strategy was resorted to by the

traffickers, many of whom had letters from mythical physicians, recommending that they receive hospital treatment. In many instances the applicants cached their big earnings from the titute at the hospital where they made a pathetic plea to be cured from the babit

which gripped them.
It was the case of "Mickey" Taylor that brought the subtle plan to light. Accidental Trip Gives Cine

Captain Van Horn went to the Philadelphia Hospital to get information from addicts recently committed there. Walking through the wards he saw a familiar face. The man was Taylor, for whom the police have been looking

r several days. After first denying his identity, Taylor said, according to Van Horn, that he gained admittance to the hospital under an assumed name for drug treat-ment. He said that he went there to Through Taylor it was learned that several more sellers also are in the

On receiving the report of Van Horn Judge Mc inghan got in touch with Assistant District Actoring County detectives City Officials Witness Tests of to the hospital. Photographs of notorious addicts and

detectives went to the Institution. Other investigators were sent to other hospitals, Two more arrests, made today, are regarded of importance in the crusade RESULT PLEASES MAYOR of Judge Monaghan.

drug sellers were obtained, and the

Frank Cattini. Seventh and Chris-tian streets, who according to the police, distributes drugs after orders was at first held as an addied but will of a recently installed sprinkler syshave another hearing before Judge tem for protection against fire.

charges, Anna Miller, who gave an address at Eighth and Race streets, was arrested and taken before the Judge, who hoped to obtain information concerning drug operations in the Race street neighboroperations in the Ruce street talk. She sent to a cell and will be ques-

tioned again later. More Praise for Monaghan letter commending Judge Mon-

aghan for his action in the drug cru-sade was received by him today from William R. Nicholson, secretary of the Law Enforcement League, Mr. Nicholson said many public offi-cials had winked at violations in the past. "If they could be convinced that the

laws had other than false teeth and applied to them as well as others, things would be different." he said. Glad of Action in New York

When Judge Monaghan learned of the spectacular drug raid on the Hotel Lengacre in New York yesterday he said he was glad to learn that other cities were taking cognizance of the

drug evil.
"It will not be long before all the elties of the Nation will band together as one to wipe out the drug evil," said Judge Monaghan. "A great quantity of the drugs used in this city have found way here through criminal chan-York us one of the centers of the drug

district attorney's office has promised to furnish any funds necessary for secret investigations which may be required. This step was taken because City Controller Hadley has refused to honor warrants for secret inrestigation by the Department of Pub- Five Chief Davis and several of his

Mayor Accepas Challenge Mayor Moore today accepted as a

challenge assertions in Council that the police have allowed the illicit drug traf-le to flourish in this city.

The statements were made yesterday bill was introduced to grant \$15,000 to the District Attorney's oface for a rigorous investigation. of the appropriation will be used to trace whatever connection drug manu-Mers may have with the either Council or Judge Mona-

has any evidence of police com-Ay, they should make it public." Mayor said, "I have said so often At we do not want criminal or politi-ally controlled policemen in Philadelintements.

The Mayor intimated that Council fund voted to the Departme

reconsistency in rushing through \$15,000 ordinance when the secret of Public Safety was allowed to be held up by the City Controller.

He let his teacup Crash to the floor

-when he glimpsed the mysterious maiden.

Why was Waring so shocked when he was introduced to her? Let Carolyn Wells lend you through the baffling plot of her Prinaring new rotoms

> Nystery Girl" ys today—Page 27

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922

Meanwhile Defendant Is Put Under Oath Not to "Up and Marry" Katie-Anna Had Chased Him From Shop With Pistol

National Champion Quickly Defeats Alex Thayer in Straight Sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 while if he marries Katie he will be

SPECTATORS SEE BATTLE Williams Plays All Around the Veteran Wright—Arnold

NOT OVER A THOUSAND

TILDEN HAS EASY

VICTORY IN FIRST

U. S. TENNIS MATCH

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Jones Defaults

William T. Tilden, champion of America, was successful in his first match in his battle to retain his crown the national singles championship which started on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club today.

The tall Philadelphian easily eliminated Alex D. Thayer, of the Phila-delphia Cricket Club, in straight sets.

6-0, 6-2, 6-2. The terrific serving of Tilden, and his excellent placements were factors which led to his triumph. In addition. Thayer was wild, and on many or casions he threw away points.

R. N. Williams, of Boston, a former
Philadelphian and ex-national cham-

pion, had little dilsculty with J. C. Wright the Boston veteran. Wright the Boston veteran.

Arnold oJnes, winner of the national junior singles championship, and one of the "seeded" players, failed to make an appearance for his match with W. W. Ingraham, runner-up in the national junior tourney, and who, paired with Jones, won, the national junior doubles championship. The match was scheduled to start on court No. 1 at 12 o'clock, but when oJnes failed to o'clock, but when oJnes failed to show up after thirty minutes had passed, the match was defaulted to Ingraham.

Tilden-Thayer

Alex Thayer, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, who used to play football and baseball at Penn, came out with Tilden about noon, and they took

Tilden had on his Davis Cup sweater nd the usual conventional tennls dress. The same goes for Thayer.

They batted the ball around a bit.

and then stripped for action. Right before they started play Dick Wil-liams, captain of the Davis Cup team, and Irving Wright, the Boston veteran, came out for their match. They played on the western court within the in-

delines managed to be inside instead of outside his returns. Tilden had no trouble winning the

are received by the selfers, was arrested curtain of water for fifteen minutes this the next three games. He rarely moved in her home town. She wer near his home by Detective Clark. He morning during the preliminary test from the back court, but when he did mering gown of silver cloth. he made terrific kills at the net Thayer could do nothing with Til-en's game, and the champion took a Mayor Moore, who was present, ex-

Thayer Surprises

Tilden took the first game of the see ond set, and then the Philadelphia 'ricket Club representative surprised by cinning on his own service after n battle of fourteen points. The cham-pion, of course, took the third game on his delivery, and then Thayer came through again in the fourth, making it

FIND WOMAN'S BODY IN DELAWARE RIVER

may fly from fires in the neighborhood. Drowning Recent, Say Physicians; Two Wedding Rings on Finger of Congress Hall were first tested. They was turned off when water was found o be seeping through several places on

empty handbag.

Busky was rowing with some com-At 10:45 the master valve, opening paulons when they saw the body of Orthodox street. The police were notified and took the body to the Northeast General Hospital. Doctors said the he sprinklers outside the tower and was turned on and in a moment the entire center section of the building was covered by a thin sheet of water body had not been in the water many hours, though life was extinct. experiment with the system in old City The woman was well dressed. She with gray hair. She wore a blue dress black coat, while apron and gold spe-

MOTHER. ILL. ENDS LIFE: KILLS 3-MONTH-OLD BABE Accompanying the Mayor were City

ler, Chief Baxter, of the Bureau of City Property, Fire Marshall Elliott. Her Daughter, Aged 7, Also May Die From Gas Fumes

New York, Sept. S .- (By A. P.) ldes.

It is expected that monthly tests suicide today in her home in Court will be made in the future after minor Island, caused the death of her infan It son William, three months old. Her well last night and to have shown dedaughter Lillian, aged seven, may also eided improvement over her condition es will be installed in the front of

The woman and her two children were found in their locked aparement, which was filled with gas fumes. The infant was dead, while the mother and

Mrs. Lavender left a note to her hu-Mrs. Blanche Taylor, twenty-three, band saying that she had been ill for 1615 North Thirteenth street, is in the two years. "I am taking a Roosevelt Hospital suffering from cuts children with me." she wrote, "I am taking my two could not think of leaving them be received at 2 o'clock this morning when hind me. Whatever luck my spirit can of policemen in Philadel-icenes useless to repeat with George Kneell, a member of the control o

firm of the John Knoell Farniture Manufacturing Company, collided with WOMAN DRUGGIST. 21. HELD another machine at Fifth street and WHEN SHE SELLS ALCOHOL Girard avenue. The machine driven by Knoell was

proceeding north when it collided with Charge Against Mrs. Augusta Cohen Referred to Grand Jury

Mrs. Augusta Cohen, twenty-one year-old druggist, at 949 South Third den polities, and fived at 578 Royden street, was held for the Grand Jury by Mugistrate Renshaw today on a charge of baving sold a half pint of alcohol and S. Alcott, and other relatives.

Two Leaders Split on Plans for Amburgh amounting to 32400 to his son, Richard S. Alcott, and other relatives.

Dublin, Sept. S. (By A. P.)—Disstreets police station. Mr. Knoell lives of at 3154 North Broad street. to Detectives Clark and Quinn of the The young woman had little to say, the widow's plen.

Her counsel contended that the above was sold for rubbing purposes, · magistrate decided to let the Crand Jucy pass on the case. The detectives feeting they had paid sixty cents for the alcohol, which they said they had McDevitt today to two years in the bought August 20,

are WillTiNG papers

Court Gives Albert 14 Days to Wed Anna or Stand Trial

two weeks to make up his mind. But if he marries Anna he goes free.

held for court.
Meanwhile, during the two weeks of "thinking it over" he is on his oath not to "up and marry" Katie. This Solomon-like arrangement was nade today by Magistrate Glenn at his office at Third and George streets. The Magistrate held Pilger in \$2000 bail

Magistrate held Pilger in \$2000 ball to assure his appearance at the further hearing. But just to show that he's a good sport, the Magistrate said that he himself would provide the minister on the day of the further hearing. The minister will be there to perform the ceremony right in the hearing room—provided Pilger doesn't decide to take his chances on Katie and the court instead. the court instead.

was suddenly transformed from a defendant into a plaintiff this morning. She was arrested several days ago because it was charged she had pointed a pistol at Pilger in a barber shop at Fourth and George streets, where he works, when she learned that

Albert Pilger, of 1303 North Ori- was discharged by Magistrate Glenn at anna street, is perfectly free to marry the Front and Master streets station Anna Penter or Katle Hipp, and has this morning at a further hearing. Then the parties to the complaint adjourned to the magistrate's private office, where Pilger was arraigned on a warrant which the girl swore to yesterday.

Miss Penter testifies she had met the young man at a party in August last year, and that he had made such a "hit" with her that she "dropped her boyfriend Jack" for his sake, Last February, she said, he came to board at her house, and redoubled the ardor of his attentions

alternative which now faces the young man. Pilger's counsel objected violentcused him of trying to "be judge and jury both.

love him."
"How about you?" asked the magis-

# MISS INDIANAPOLIS CRAZED LAD TRIES WINS GOWN AWARD

Evening Dress at Shore

tournament on Steer Pier last night.
Her name is "Miss Indianapolis." Thelma Blossom. She isn't the winds, of the coveted golden mermald, and she won't be called "Miss America" for seized by a guard as he fired the shot. The student collapsed, falling as if in the student collapsed in the student collapsed in the student collapsed in the student collapsed. next year's pageant because of her award last night. That contest takes a faint, apparently thinking he had been place tonight, after judges have viewed the stunning bathing heauties this after.

Carrying a small brown satchel. Sater-

award last night. "Miss Indianapolis" is five feet.

Tilden had no trouble winning the seven inches tall and weigh 128 first game on his service, and also took pounds. She is a high school senior

given "Miss Detroit," Beth Madson, brown eyed and chestnut haired. She

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Two like in color of hair and eyes and com-

clined on an immense ear of corn. "Miss Pottsville." Leah Knapp, sitting on a "coal mine," pulled by a quartet An unidentified woman, sixty-five of singing miners, and escence of years old, wearing two wedding rings, red tongued and caped sextette of pretty misses were second prize, and Miss was found floating in the Delaware misses, won second prize, and "Miss River today by Stephen Busky, 4515 Cleveland," Miss Leile Charles, bow-Almond street. Her hand clutched an ered in a floral chair, won third. Thousands of spectators swarmed the Millerand at whom he was aiming. Steel Pier ballroom last night for the

House Officials Say Washington, Sept. S.—(By A. P.)—Announcement that Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, has been indisposed for several days brought a fleed of mes-

sages today from all parts of the country expressing sympathy and hopes of continued improvement.

timate friends, is the first Mrs. Harding has suffered since the inauguration

CAMDEN WIDOW LOSES

Says Husband Left Her Only \$5 From \$2400 Estate

through her attorney, to Judge Shea in during the flight. Winston Churchill. Camden Orphans' Court today that her Secretary for the Colonies, also entered husband, the late Samuel B. F. A'cett, a machine, which was flown by Colonel. had left her but 85 in his will, despite the fact that she had advanced him \$500 shortly before his death last

refused probate. Judge Shea refused

When Magistrate Glenn had listened to the girl's testimony he proposed the ly to the magistrate's attitude, and ac-

The magistrate was firm, however. and in concluding the hearing asked the young man and young woman if they would be willing to marry. "I would, Judge," sald Anna,

trate of Pilger. But the young man

Thelma Blossom, Blond and Fires at Auto, Falsely Believing Blue-Eyed, Most Beautiful in

REAL CONTEST ON TONIGHT GUARD SEIZES EGYPTIAN

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8 .- She blue eyed, and a decided blond and Exyptian student, fired

Thayer had trouble with the net and tiful of the fifty-seven intercity maidservice lines. The barrier kept bobbing ens when they wear evening gowns, up in the way of his drives, and the and that's the long and short of her

Second for "Miss Detroit"

appeared in a simple black frock, with a cluster of red flowers at her slim Third and smallest cup went to Salem's arm violently and the youth

they reached a decision.
Curiously enough, "Miss Indianap-

MRS. HARDING ILL

Mrs. Harding's atlment was described as in the nature of a slight organic trouble, due to the effects of a cold complicated by a recurrence of hydro-nephrosis, and White House officials insisted that the patient's condition was neither alarming nor serious.

Mrs. Harding was said to have rested

The present attack, according to inher husband. A similar condition

IN CONTEST OVER WILL

Risonan S. Alcott complained,

Two Years for Razor Wielder John DiLois, convicted of assault on said to have opposed plans for ambush. Hishment in business here,

French President Oc-

cupies It

Paris, Sept. S .- George Salem. an she doesn't wear her hair bobbed. She won first prize in the national beauty be President Millerand's. The shot went wild. President Millerand was at his country residence at Rambouil-

noon on the beach.

According to the jury of artists, President Millerand, explaining to the the Elysee and asked for guard who questioned him that he had letter for the President

Noting a somewhat dazed look in Salem's face, the guard suspected the man was mentally unbalanced, and took the letter, promising to deliver it to At this the touth suddenly inquired the President's carriage had left the

palace, he apparently not knowing that M. Milicand was at Rambouillet. The guard unthinkingly replied that the au-Salem then quickly drew a small re-volver of an obsolete type and fired point-blank at a car that happened to be in the front driveway of the At the same instant the guard select

their several heads inordinately before tives, but as the President failed to they reached a decision. tending to commit suicide in the pres-

indifference.
This was the second attempt to kill Millerand within the last two months. An unidentified woman, sixty-five of singing miners, and escorted by a on both occasions the assailant firing at the wrong person. On July 14 three shots were fired at Prefect of Police Naudin in Paris, by Gustave Bouvet, an anarchist, in the belief that it was

#### Continued on Page Twenty-one Column Three CAMDEN WOMAN, 74. COMMITS SUICIDE

Her Condition Not Serious, White Mrs. Samuel Dietrick, Eric Street, May.

Shoots Herself Samuel Dietrick, seventy-four, in the head. The woman went to the ceilar of her home, made herself confortable with pillows and then pulled

address, her mother has been despond-On more than one occasion the daughter says her mother threatened to

PRINCESS IN AIR RACE

Winston Churchill Also Starts in husband. The Woodwards were sepa-"Circuit of Britain" Flight Croydon, England, Sept. 8.— (By A. P.)—Twenty-two aviators started to-day in the "Circuit of Britain" flying break up the hospital almost since its foundation.

The \$100,000 bequest to the Frank, convention nail today and the reports are that they were called into service by the Lewis forces for the purpose of helping break up the insurgent move old, who disappeared from her bone asked to search for Mary McNally, thirty-five years old, who disappeared from her bone asked to search the hospital almost since its foundation.

The weather for the event was brilliant. One of the entries was by Princess Loewenstein-Wertheim, aged extinguishing the merisage he held. Only delegates were permitted in the sixty-eight, who accompanied the pilot n machine, which was flown by Colonel

IRISH REBEL FACTIONS FIGHT

Mrs. About asked that the will be agreement between two irregular leaders efused probate. Judge Shea refused operating in County Kerry is reported which cities, bombs and machine gans were used by the opposing factions,

Demitro Rippea, whose face he slashed ing a food convoy en route to the pewith a rozor, was sentenced by Judge lief of Killarney, where the people are suffering from hunger as a result of DO YOU WANT A JORY THERE ARE please of them advertised in the Help wanted columns today on page 25.—Adv. split spread to the ranks

P. R. R. TRAIN DERAILED LEGISLATIVE FIGHTS

BACK TO THE VOTER Says He Will Appeal to People

Balk at His Program PROMISES TO FULFILL

EVERY PRIMARY PLEDGE

Thunderously Cheered at Lewistown When He Asserts He

Will Insist on Reforms

if Boss-Ridden Lawmakers

Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor, speaking here last night and at Mifflintown and other points today. boldly announced that if, as Governor, he gets into a fight with a boss-conthe stump and appeal directly to the times.

people over the heads of the legislators. Pinchot further said he intended to ise the full power of his office as Governor to put over his legislative prograin and in event of trouble with the Legislature he would go straight back

I am going to put this program over, but I will need your help. It may develop that there will be violent conflicts of opinion; arguments on this side and arguments on that. I don't

Four Cars Leave Track-Cause Not

Pittsburgh, Sept. S .- (By A. P.)-The second section of Pennsylvania mail train No. 11. New York to St. Louis. was detailed near Kittanning Point five miles west of Altoons, today, and wo postal clerks and one passenger injured slightly.

Two passenger coaches were attached to the train at Altoons. Four of the postal cars left the tracks as the train was running slow on up-grade. The name of the injured passenger, an agewoman, was not available at the rail road offices here.

The cause of the derailment has no been determined.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE Police Seek Identification of Mar

Run Down in Camden An unidentified man about thirty years old was struck by an auto nobile at Kings street and Broadway Camden, last night and died in the looper Hospital shortly after being ad

George Link, 22 North King street driver of the machine which struck the man, was released on his own rec ognizance today after witnesses testifled that it was not Link's fault, An envelope was found in the pocket of the dead man on which the name "John Eger" was 'scribbled several

RAIL UNION BUYS BANK

Brotherhood of Engineers Pays \$2.500,000 for Building in Cleveland Cleveland. Sept. S.—(By A. P.)— Purchase of a downtown bank building Emphasizing his statements with sharp and clear enunciation and with on Euclid arenue, by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was announced today. The building will house the broth erhood's co-operative national bank The indicated consideration was \$2.

550,000. The property includes a sixteen-story want a fight. but I will not dodge a building, the three lower floors of which fight. If there is any trouble I'm com-

## LAST-MINUTE NEWS

SOUTH RUSSIA REPORTED IN REBELLION

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Rebellion broke out yesterday in South Russia, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Central News via Copenhagen. The Odessa Soviets have declared South Russia and the Crimea independent. There is fighting in many districts between the rebels and the Soviets, the dispatch stated. The crews of warships stationed at Sebastopol also were reported to be in a state of mutiny.

BIG FIRE RAGES IN TORONTO PACKING HOUSE

TORONTO. Sept. 8 .- Half of Teronto's fire fighting forces battled for six hours today to conquer a fire which destroyed the sausage and lard rooms of the Swift Canadian packing plant. with a loss of about \$145,000. Between 200,000 and 300,000 pounds of lard took fire, making fierce fuel for the flames and throwing off thick, stifling clouds of smoke which hampered fire fighters, caucing them severe hardship.

# Campbell, who were an elaborate low-cut tangerine colored gown, trimmed in crepe de chine and gold brocade lace. Both she and "Miss Detroit" were so like in color of hair and eyes and complexion that the seven judges scratched their several heads inordinately before they reached a decision. WILLED \$200,000 LAUNCH FINAL DRIVE

Also Gave \$30,000 to Mother of Kidnapped Children

The Frankford Hospital and thei SP

of 539 Eric street, Camden, committed suicide last night by shooting herself in the head. The woman went to the celler of her home, made herself com- total kidnapping case.

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made his home for years. His wife died offer is an operator, victory. l six years ago. for the youngsters who were spirited hall. They will stay there until the continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Two July, 1921, and were found the following September in Virginia at the needed, home of relatives of Mrs. Woodward's

The \$100,000 bequest to the Frank-

ministrative purposes and adjoins the entertain a motion to discontinue the Fourteen-year-old Cather the new wings of the hospital in the reading of the chronological report of comb. 1603 West Thompson rear.

George S. R. Wright president of the hospital board of directors, said the large begans was left "without strings to it." At the next meeting of the board a bronze tablet probable.

When District President Thomas strings to it. At the next meeting of the board a bronze tablet probably will be authorized to the memory of

N. J., one of the beneficiaries named in the will, died last week. The \$20.
1000 left to him will be distributed the Ledger list some of the beat bargains to be found in Used Cors on page 25.—1dv.

olis" won first prize in the rolling chair ence of the President as a form of parade yesterday afternoon. She re-Votes for Ratification of

Pepper-Reed Agreements

LEAVES \$500.000 ESTATE POLICE AGAIN GUARD HALL Masonic Home each was left \$100,000 in the will of John W. Wilbraham, a L. Lewis and the district and international leaders of the United Mine line east of Salihli, sixty miles east of Smyrna, it was stated in advices from retired iron founder and former Phila-delphian, who died last month at Cape day to launch their biggest drive for the front, but there seemed little hope May.

The largest individual bequest, \$20.600, was to his grandinises, Mrs. FlorInsurgents, fiery and busy, were all Turkish Nationalist thrust. Description

ade his home for years. His wife died offer is an operator, victory.

I years age.

Seven policemen, armed with riot clubs, are at the door of the convention hall. They will saw will seven convention hall. men are in reserve if their services are

Clergymen at Convention

the hospital angles of approximately 850 miles around the British Isles, beginning and ending at the air-drome here. Certain control stations drome here. Certain control stations of the air-drome here is a stations of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a stations of the air-drome here is a stations of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a stations of the air-drome here is a stations of the air-drome here is a stations of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a stations of the air-drome here is a stations of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome here. The air-drome here is a station of the air-drome he

Rennedy finished rending the report a delegate moved for its adoption. President Lewis called attention to the fact

# P. R. R. TRAIN DERAILED GREEK CABINETOU

Constantine Asks Ex-Premier Kalogeropoulos to Form New

ARMY OF 150,000 TURNED INTO BAND OF REFUGEES

Ministry in Crisis

Three Hellenic Divisions Reported Annihilated-Cassaba

Occupied by Turkish Cavalry

Athens, Sept. 8.—The evacuation of Asia Minor by the Greeks as a result of the successful offensive against their army by the Turkish Nationalists is accepted here as a foregone conclusion, although not announced officially. Meanwhile, the Cabinet has resigned under pressure and King Constantine has asked former Premier Kalogero-

poulos to form a new Cabinet. Actual orders for the evacuation of Asia Minor have not yet been given. is said, but General Dousmanos. chief of staff, is studying the problem as so to carry out the maneuver under the best conditions possible.

The troops will probably be taken to the islands of Chios, Mytilene and Samas in the Aegean Sea, where it is expected they will be demobilized and disarmed, a part of them being sent te A dispatch from Adams says the tow.

of Cassaba, about twenty-five miles

from Smyrns, has been occupied by

An Angora dispatch asserts that the Greek northern army, composed of three divisions, has been annihilated and its remnants made prisoner. A telephone message from the Greek commander in the field says that General Tricoupis, who had been appointed to the command, and General Digenis were captured by Turkish cavalry while they were proceeding to join the Greek Refugees from Smyrna are already arriving here. Eight hundred of them were brought into Piracus, the port of Athens, accompanied by functionaries bringing the archives of the Greek High

General Hadjanestis, the deposed Greek commander, has been given permission to remain abroad two months. General Polimenakos has been ap-pointed commander-in-chief of the Greek forces in Asia Minor, following the capture of General Tricoupis. Reports that King Constantine had left Atbens are unfounded. M. Kalogeropoulos, the premierdesignate, in addition to being one of the eleverest lawyers in his country.

Commissioner at Smyrna.

is also experienced in military affairs and held the portfolio of minister of war simultaneously with that of pre-mier in the cabinet which he formed in September, 1916. During his administration he steadfastly upheld the Greek claims to Smyrna and Thrace and opposed the appointment of an international com-mission to study the status of these districts. He was succeeded as premier

y Demetrios Gounaris in April, 1921. Paris, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.) -- Rumore that King Constantine of Greece intends to abdicate are current in several European capitals. They are considered here to have been given some color by the sudden recall of the Greek hely apparent. Prince George, to Athens from Bucharest

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garded as an increased possibility, as to is considered the only method of get-ting former Premier Ventzelos, Greece's

war-time leader, to return to Athens,

form a coalition government, make an effort to restore order in Greek affairs and regain a part of Greece's lost prestige.

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#### FARMER KILLED IN CRASH

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